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Montana Kaimin, February 1, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Lobbyist Souvigney criticizes CB, ASUM

By Mark Grove
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Public hearings on issues related to the University of Montana and budget proposals will soon be heard by the Legislature, and few UM students, including Central Board members, have written legislators to promote UM.

Jeanne-Marie Souvigney, one of UM's student lobbyists, said that legislators have received few letters from students concerning the proposed budgets for the Montana University System and the Forestry Experiment Station. And she criticized Central Board members for not writing letters or attending a Legislative workshop she gave last week.

The forestry station budget hearing is scheduled for this Friday, and the university system budget for Feb. 17.

Of the CB members and ASUM officers the Kaimin was able to reach, 11 had not yet written to legislators and four had. There are 23 members and officers.

"I'm not sure what they're waiting for," Souvigney said. "If they need more information they have it at the Legislative Committee office or they can call me." She added that they could have gotten information at her workshop, also.

She said she understood that students were burdened with exams, but that UM legislative priorities desperately need student support. And she said that as student representatives, CB members should be at the forefront of a letter-writing campaign. Legislators need to receive input well in advance of hearings, she said.

Most CB members who had not written legislators said they intended to do so, but hadn't received enough information or were too busy with school.

"I haven't been instructed what to write about," said CB member Margaret Fox. She said she would wait until Wednesday, when the ASUM Legislative Committee provides information at a table in the University Center Mall. That information is already available, and Fox is a member of the legislative committee.

Member Scott Thompson said he has not decided whether to write about the university system budget or the Forestry Experiment Station budget.

Members Lewis Matelich and Emily Faulkner said they had been busy studying for tests. Faulkner suggested that the Kaimin staff write.

Members Sandy Boom and David Bolinger said they have written to their U.S. Senators about national education funding, but have not written legislators. Bolinger said he wrote a letter to the Kaimin editor encouraging students to write and planned to lobby in Helena for University System funding.

ASUM Vice President John Doty, along with Scott Thompson, Phoebe Patterson, Diana Moffett, Jill Ingraham and Andy Stroble have not yet written. Stroble said he does not intend to write.

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook, business manager Jim Brennan and CB members Andrea Olsen and Peter Keenan have sent letters. Other CB members could not be reached for comment.

The first important hearing concerning UM students is Thursday, when the House Taxation Committee hears public testimony on House Bill 549. The bill, introduced by Robert Dozier, D-Billings, would enable Montana college

Cont. on p. 8

Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Mont.

Tuesday, February 1, 1983

Vol. 85, No. 54



MARY SHOLTON, sophomore in business, speeds through a gate on her way to a second place finish in the women's slalom race at Snow Bowl Saturday. Seven teams from Washington, Montana and Idaho participated in the Northwest Collegiate Ski Association meet, which included giant slalom, slalom and cross-country competitions for men and women. (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

UM enrollment hits winter high

By Patricia Tucker
Kaimin Reporter

Enrollment at the University of Montana is the highest of any Winter Quarter in history and is the second highest for any quarter, according to Philip Bain, UM Registrar.

This quarter, 9,021 students

enrolled at UM, second only to Fall Quarter 1982, when enrollment peaked at 9,101 students. Enrollment is up 310 students over Winter Quarter 1982.

As with Fall Quarter, Bain said, the enrollment increase is due mostly to the slow economy and high unemployment.

"The enrollment figures indicate that students do value higher education, particularly at a time when jobs are in short supply," he said.

But the influx of students has caused problems. UM President Neil Bucklew said that

Cont. on p. 8

History professor Dozier honored with educator award



ROBERT DOZIER

By Mark Montgomery
Kaimin Reporter

Last year was a quite a year for University of Montana English professor Robert Dozier. He became a professor last spring, a grandfather six months ago and was recently named outstanding male educator in the Missoula area.

"I will not consider a student as a product," Dozier said last week when he received the educators award from the Missoula Jaycees and Jayceens.

"It's just nice to know that people know what you're doing," he said at the first annual distinguished awards banquet. He said, "I think the Jaycees did the community a service with these awards," which

honor a number of area citizens.

He told the audience he was glad people in occupations which don't produce products, such as police officers, media and medical persons, don't go unrecognized by the community.

Dozier has taught at the university for 16 years, but his New Orleans accent can still be detected in his speech.

He decided to teach in Missoula by a "happy accident," he says. At a Western History Association meeting in Texas, Dozier said he met Mel Rynd, then a UM history department chairman. "He asked me if I'd like to teach in Missoula, and I thought he said Missouri," Do-

zier said between chuckles. "Well I talked to him the next couple days and realized he meant Missoula."

Dozier said that jobs were so plentiful in college teaching that a professor was expected to "float to other jobs." Shortly after he came to Missoula, he said the job market disappeared, but he said he is glad he came because he likes the community and the environment.

Dozier teaches primarily eighteenth century English history, but he also teaches courses in Canadian history and methodology. Former students expressed admiration of Dozier's teaching techniques.

Thomas Christie, a senior in

history and Spanish, said Dozier's lower division lecture classes are very entertaining, but informative.

Graduate student Larry Woods, who has served as a teaching assistant for Dozier, said he enjoyed his prior classes in historiography and Canadian history.

Cont. on p. 8

Weather

Today and tomorrow, partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. High today 38, low tonight 20, high tomorrow 38. A Stage I air quality alert may still be in effect this morning.

Opinions

24-hour access, please

The managers of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library acted irresponsibly last quarter by deciding to maintain regular hours during finals week.

Traditionally, the library has maintained 24-hour access during finals week. The ability to go to the library at any hour has been an important asset during a week when every asset, no matter how small, is a big help.

Kaimin editorial

The university library exists to serve students. It is the tuition and taxes of students and their families that help make this necessary institution available. The library management, in justifying their decision to break tradition, claimed that it didn't have the staff to prevent thefts of books and furniture. We believe that if the management were truly concerned with the needs of students during finals week, it could find a way to staff the library. A call for volunteers, in exchange for some small token, would be one possible solution.

Students at this university are already handicapped by a library lacking many essential books. They don't need to be further handicapped by irresponsible management. As we begin the second half of the quarter, now is the time for students to make their feelings on this subject known.

Charles F. Mason

Letters

Letter of thanks

Editor: This open letter of "Thanks" is to the many administrators, faculty, staff, co-workers, and students that I have known during my 15 plus years at the University of Montana.

I have accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin-Stout and although the physical borders of states stand between Montana and Wisconsin, at least the unforgettable memories garnered here will transcend those miles.

Thank you all for all you've given me.

Harry Aubert

Assistant director, Lodge Food Service

The Kremlin's 'peace'

Editor: About this peace propaganda. When we define peace we usually think of a lack of war. Over in the Kremlin the word "peace" takes on a different meaning; a lack of resistance to communist aggression. Now that we know the World Peace Council and the U.S. Peace Council are tools of the KGB it's only fair to ask, just what kind of "peace" do they have in mind for us. Perhaps it's the same kind of

peace that sent us the Boat People.

Overwhelming evidence is now available that the Soviet government has been financing and trying to control the U.S. and West European peace and nuclear freeze movements. A recently released House Intelligence Committee report details hundreds of individuals and transactions proving conclusively that the Soviets are involved, and have been for a long time. Powerful House Liberals attempted to block publication of the report because they also support the nuclear freeze campaign and do not want to be stigmatized by any Soviet connection. One congressman, Don Edwards (D-Calif.), threatened the FBI with drastically cut appropriations if it released any of the information in its files. Thank God for "Reader's Digest"!

Rich McFadden
Senior, forestry

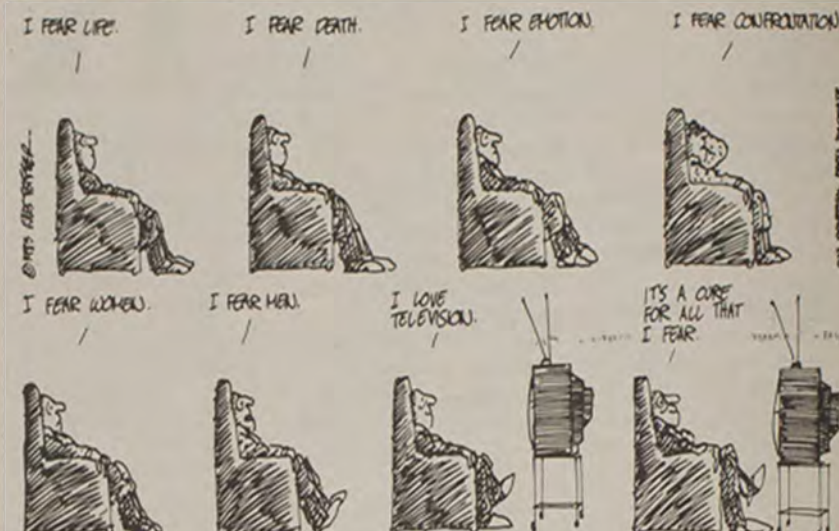
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FEIFFER



William Raspberry Watt outcry

WASHINGTON — American Indians were furious with Interior Secretary James Watt last month, even to the point of calling for his ouster.

The precise nature of Watt's sin still isn't clear, though what he said, in a taped television interview, seemed clear enough.

He said that problems of the most severe sort — including drug abuse, alcoholism, unemployment, divorce and venereal disease — abound on the Indian reservations; that Indians have "been trained through 100 years of government oppression to look to the government as the creator, as the provider, as the supplier, and have not been trained to use the initiative to integrate into the American system;" and that "if we had treated the blacks in America like we're now treating the Indians, there would be a social revolution that would tear the country up."

Was last week's outcry over Watt's description of the problems? I have heard much the same description from Native

American leaders. Was it that Watt attributed the problems to "the failure of socialism"? It's hard to read the reactions to the secretary's remarks as support of socialism.

The executive director of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association put his finger on the source of the outrage: "We resent it," Elmer Savilla told me, "that the criticism of conditions on the reservations come from the very man who could do the most to improve them." He said Watt has deliberately done less than the law intended for the Indians and that he has promulgated regulations that weaken the impact of important pro-Indian legislation. But Savilla also acknowledged that he had been influenced to call a press conference on the issue in part because of early, apparently erroneous reports that Watt had called for abolition of the reservations.

The nearest analogy, I suppose, would be for the secretary of health and human services to complain of crime, poverty, disease and ignorance

in America's black ghettos while ordering reductions in outlays to ease the problems. And if he also seemed to be calling for an end to public welfare, the screams of outrage would be deafening — even from those who shared his view of the problem and who believed that the present welfare system tends to exacerbate them.

The lesson for government officials, if they care to draw one, is that you don't draw attention to embarrassing problems unless you seriously intend to do something about them.

The lesson for the Indians is less obvious. It seems clear enough that the reservation system has been a monumental disservice to American Indians, if not in concept at least in practice. Watt's phrase "100 years of government oppression" is accurate enough.

But does the solution lie principally in more generous outlays for the reservations? Is it more sensible — or is it too late — to talk of massive education, job training, socialization and economic-development programs to "integrate" Indians (at least the young ones) into the modern American mainstream? The effect of the latter approach would be to abolish the reservations, or at least to permit them to die.

It may be that, from the viewpoint of the "beneficiaries," it is illegitimate even to discuss alternatives to the reservations (or to welfare) unless those doing the discussing have demonstrated their sincere concern.

The perpetually controversial Watt has demonstrated nothing of the sort, and you can hardly blame the Indians for supposing that his remarks had some other purpose than the improvement of their disastrous lot.

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GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Montana Legislature looks at limiting PAC contributions

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Until this session, not much has been done in Montana to limit the freedom that political action committees (PACs) have to contribute money to legislative candidates.

PACs are special-interest groups that organize to give campaign contributions to political candidates.

According to a report released last week by Common Cause of Montana, PAC contributions play a substantial, but little known part in the state's legislative elections and re-

forms are needed to curb this expensive trend.

In all, \$123,000, or 19.3 percent, of all reported 1982 legislative campaign contributions came from PACs.

For the Republicans, Rep. Bob Marks of Clancy, the House Minority Leader, was the big recipient. Twenty PACs gave him \$2,925 for his campaign, 39 percent of the total amount he spent.

Sen. Paul Boylan of Bozeman was the Democrats' big recipient, receiving \$1,700 from 14 PACs for 66 percent of the total amount he spent on the cam-

paign.

However, there's no law yet that prohibits candidates from receiving large amounts of PAC money. And many legislators depend on PAC contributions because PACs contribute to most candidates, which means that candidates have to spend more to compete with their opponents.

Rep. John Vincent, D-Bozeman, the House Majority Leader, has introduced three bills and is still drafting one more that would bring financial limitations and disclosure reforms to PACs.

They are:

- H.B. 356, which would limit the amounts candidates could accept from PACs to \$600 for House candidates and \$1,000 for Senate candidates.

- H.B. 387, which would place limits on the amounts private individuals can donate to PACs.

- H.B. 386, which would require PACs to disclose the special interest they represent. For example, there is no law now that requires Montana Power Company's PAC, Citizens for Responsible Government, to disclose who it represents. This can be misleading to voters who want to know where candidates get their money.

- A bill still being drafted would forbid PACs to make contributions to candidates within five days of an election.

This would allow voters time before an election to find out where a candidate received his or her money.

In addition to Vincent's proposed PAC restraints, two other legislators have proposed limits on total campaign spending.

Currently, however, no spending limits can be enforced unless a candidate takes money from public funds, because it interferes with his freedom of speech, according to John Heffernan, spokesman for Common Cause of Montana.

H.B. 283, introduced by Cal Winslow, R-Billings, would limit PAC contributions to 20 percent of a candidate's total campaign expenditures. In addition, it also would limit a House candidate to \$4,000 and a Senate candidate to \$8,000 in total campaign spending.

However, Montana has no public fund set up for candidates, so Winslow's bill has no teeth, Heffernan said. It establishes philosophical amounts that candidates ought to be allowed to spend, he added.

Another bill, however, would establish a \$1 tax credit check-off system that would give taxpayers the option of putting that dollar in the public campaign fund.

This bill also limits House candidates to spending \$8,000 for the primary and general

elections and Senate candidates to \$10,000.

The bill stipulates that up to 25 percent can be spent during the primary election — \$2,000 for House races and \$2,500 for Senate races.

If a candidate spent less than that, he would not be allowed to carry the balance over to the general election. The total amount that could be spent for general elections would be \$6,000 for House races and \$7,500 for Senate races.

However, there is no law that requires a candidate to accept public funds. This would exempt candidates who decided not to accept those funds from any spending limits, Heffernan said.

Heffernan said Common Cause supports the reforms proposed in these bills.

Last year, the most expensive campaigns were run by Democrats. Jan Brown, D-Helena, spent \$12,387 for her House District 32 seat. Sen. David Fuller, D-Helena, spent \$13,854 for his District 15 seat.

Legislators are paid about \$9,000 per session, including room and board allowance, Heffernan said.

Common Cause and many legislators have concluded that limits must be established on total campaign spending and PAC contributions before legislative campaign costs and PACs get out of control.

College programs may face cuts

(CPS) — A freeze of the federal budget — widely discussed in Washington, D.C., as a possible compromise in the battle between President Ronald Reagan and the Congress to decrease worsening budget deficits — could hurt colleges "as much as a cut," according to some higher education officials.

If college programs were frozen at 1983 funding levels, they would receive about \$7.1 billion, making it the third year in a row that higher education funding failed to keep pace with the inflation rate.

"We're not even sure the freeze would apply to higher

education funding," says Charlie Saunders, government relations officer for the American Council on Education. He said the administration may still eliminate major financial aid programs such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans.

Independent colleges, which had their first significant drop in enrollment this year, will be one of the first groups to suffer from any kind of freeze or decrease in funding, says Julianne Still Thrift, with the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

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- Feb. 8 EIN TAG MIT DEM WIND (A Day with the Wind) (Senft, 1978) An award winning children's film.
- Feb. 9 DIE EROBERUNG DER ZITADELLE (The Capture of the Citadel) (Wicki, 1977) A film that explores class distinctions.
- Feb. 15 JANE BLEIBT JANE (Jane is Jane Forever) (Bockmayer, 1977) An important statement on the situation of the elderly.
- Feb. 16 DIE ERSTE POLKA (The First Polka) (Emmerich, 1978) A story of adolescence set at the beginning of World War II.
- Feb. 22 ICH KANN AUCH 'NE ARCHE BAUEN (I Can Build an Ark, Too) (Bohm, 1973) A film by Germany's leading director of children's films.
- Feb. 23 HAUPTLEHRER HOFER (Headmaster Hofer) (Lilienthal, 1975) An historical perspective on the theme of political resistance.

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Grizzlies, Wolf Pack to battle for first place Thursday

By Thomas Andrew Mendyke
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies could take sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference Thursday night with a win over the Wolf Pack from Nevada Reno.

The Wolfpack knocked off co-leader Weber State last week and then lost to a 6-12 Boise State.

While Reno was on the road, the Grizzlies were at home this weekend beating the defending two-time conference champion Idaho Vandals 59-49 Thursday night. Then Saturday night, after trailing most of the game, the Grizzlies defeated Boise

State 71-61 in overtime.

Beating Reno Thursday night will not be easy. They have a variety of conference and national statistic leaders on the squad.

Billy Allen, a 6-foot, 1-inch guard and also the coach's son, is the all-time assists leader in the nation with 855. Allen is also shooting 91.3 percent from the free-throw line, which ranks him third in the NCAA. In conference play, he has made 25-26 free throws. In addition, Allen is also averaging 16.5 points this season.

Reno's 6-foot, 7-inch forward Ken "Tree" Green leads the conference in scoring with an

average of 22.3 points a contest.

UM Assistant Coach Stu Morrill says that to stop the high-scoring Reno offense, the Grizzlies must keep Allen 18 feet or further from the basket and deny Green the ball.

"If we let Allen drive the lane it will pull in our defense, and Allen is a great passer and he'll just flip a pass out to Green," he said. "Last year Rob Hurley and Jim Caler did a good job of frustrating Green by keeping him away from the ball."

"Reno has an early offense in which they throw the ball into Allen and he brings it down the right side. Allen will then either

drive the lane, try to pass into Green or lob the ball to Mosley on the weak side for a slam dunk."

Morrill said that although Reno shoots quickly and scores a lot of points, they also give the opposition good shots. "It's just their style of play," he said.

"It's not that Reno is a bad defensive team, it's just that they've got a group of quick kids and that's what they emphasize, not defense," said Morrill.

With the wins over the Vandals and Broncos, Montana has lifted its record to 16-3 overall and 4-1 in conference.

Grizzly guard Doug Selvig had good games against Idaho and Boise State and was named Co-Big Sky Player of the Week with Mike Williams of Idaho State. Selvig was 14-24 from the field, 11-13 from the line, had seven assists and four steals.

UM forward and sky-walker Derrick Pope played stellar defense against Idaho's leapers, Kelvin Smith and Phil Hopson.

Thursday's game begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Dahlberg Arena.

Coach Blaine Taylor's UM junior varsity squad will play a city-league all-star team in a preliminary game at 5:05 p.m.



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	Coeur d'Alene, ID	Ar	9:00a	4:55p	1:18a
	Spokane, WA	Ar	9:55a	5:50p	2:05a
To Campus:	Spokane, WA	Lv	8:30a	5:45p	2:15a
	Coeur d'Alene, ID	Lv	9:25a	6:40p	3:00a
	Missoula, MT	Ar	2:55p	11:45p	8:25a

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TRADING POST SALOON

World news

THE WORLD

• In an open letter to the people of Europe, President Ronald Reagan said yesterday that he was willing to meet with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov to sign a pact "banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range, land-based nuclear missile weapons from the face of the earth." In Washington, deputy White House press secretary

Lyndon Allin said Reagan was not making a new proposal, but was simply stating a willingness to sign a pact with Andropov if the Soviet Union accepts the U.S. "zero-option"

proposal already rejected by the Kremlin. Vice President George Bush read Reagan's letter after delivering a speech of his own in Berlin on the second day of a European tour.

THE NATION

• An independent truckers' strike punctuated by the bullets of snipers brought business to a crawl at many truck stops nationwide yesterday, but had little immediate impact on shipments of food and factory goods. Gunfire hit at least 12 tractor-trailer rigs in 11 states as members of the Independent Truckers Association

began parking their rigs at midnight to protest the five-cent-per-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax and proposed hikes in highway user fees. There were no reports of injuries. An official of a truckers' association said that up to 70 percent of the independent drivers were participating in the strike, but the government estimated that only 20 percent were taking part.

MONTANA

• Missoula, Billings, Butte and Great Falls are among 144 areas nationally that face possible loss of federal highway funds and air pollution control grants, Ken Alkema of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said. Alkema, acting director of the EPA's Montana operations office, said at a news conference in Helena yesterday that the cities either

cannot demonstrate that they have attained national air quality standards, or have not published regulations to achieve the standards. Alkema said that other Montana cities with woodsmoke problems "have potential sanctions still hanging over their heads" if they ever record two days within a year in which they exceed federal standards for total suspended particulates.



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University Center Ballroom*

*Cocktails 6:15 P.M.
Dinner 7:00 P.M.
Show 8:00 P.M.
Call 243-4581 for reservation.*

Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

LOST: TAN-GREY female longhair Manx cat in vicinity of U. Striped face and legs, white feet. Call 728-8797. 54-4

LOST: SMALL dark tortoiseshell female cat, in lower Rattlesnake near Jumbo. Please call 543-7047, 1240 Poplar. 54-4

FOUND: RAG wool mittens. Claim at Controller's Office. 54-4

LOST: RED poetry notebook, in LA. Very valuable to me! Please return. Call Alexis, 728-6634 or drop off in LA 219. 54-4

FOUND: ONE pair of Ford car keys on a double ring key chain, behind the old Journalism Bldg. on the sidewalk. Please call 728-5787 evenings. 54-4

FOUND: ONE silver men's watch in Women's Center Gym. Identify at Women's Center 109. 52-4

FOUND: ONE pair of prescription sunglasses in a Ray-Ban case, near Craighead-Sisson apartments, after Christmas. Please call 728-5787 evenings. 54-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR in parking lot behind Science Complex. Call and identify. 728-3595. 54-4

LOST: KEY chain with a red boxing glove on it. Lost in SC 131 on Tuesday morning. If found please call 243-4529. 52-4

LOST: GREEN spiral bound notebook. My life is lessened without it and so are my grades. Please return to Kaimin office or call 728-6115. 52-4

LOST: TWO keys on silver key ring — probably outside west end of LA Bldg. Call 243-5286. 51-4

FOUND: READING glasses, blue and green case, on SE side of Madison Bridge. Call 728-2284, John. 51-4

LOST AT Forester's Ball: Seal used by judges, reads "DBR Enterprises, Inc.", rubber mallet with steel handle. Please return to Forestry School office. 51-4

LOST: PAIR of glasses without case — probably near Music Bldg. Please call 728-6282. 51-4

personals

WHO'S TERRIFIC Tim McGiness? Find out at Red's Bar! 54-2

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DOES ECONOMICS sound like Greek to you? Come hear John Photiades lecture tonight, 8 p.m. U.C. Lounge. 54-1

IF YOU think Frank is friendly, you gotta meet terrific Tim — Red's Bar! 54-2

JOHN PHOTIADES will be featured as the Mortar Board lecturer tonight, 8 p.m. U.C. Lounge. 54-1

ATTENTION PHYSICAL Therapy Club: Tonight's meeting postponed to Tuesday, February 8. Bake Sale Thursday still on; take baked goods to PT complex Thursday a.m. Please sign up to work at sale. Also, raffle tickets are due Thursday at 5 p.m. 54-1

BUDDA PHONE HOME 54-1

FREE NOTARY service provided by ASUM for all activity paying students. UC 105. 54-1

NEW WEDDING rings, diamonds, 50% below retail. Shop and compare. We can save you money. Missoula Gold and Silver Exchange, next to Skaggs, Holiday Village. 54-4

ANYONE IN or interested in NSE — Help plan trips, parties, skiing, etc. Meeting 2/1/83 in ASUM Conference Room 114 at 6:00. 53-2

PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright, MWF 9:30-11 Sat. mornings. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 41-36

help wanted

WORK STUDY position available with ASUM Legislative Committee. \$3.75/hr., 15-20 hrs./wk. Organization, research and office duties. UC 105 for application. 54-4

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1(916) 973-1111 Ex. MSU. 54-1

INTERNSHIPS: OVER 1500 career training opportunities! Fields range from architecture to business to communications to science. Complete information, "1983 Internships," \$11.95. N.S.D. Box 1715, Los Gatos, CA 95031-1715. 54-6

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52-Mt-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 52-19

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS. Good money \$\$\$. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95. Alaska, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573. 50-8

PROCESS MAIL at home. \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details and self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708. 35-78

services

VETERANS PROFESSIONAL counseling and referrals, legal advocacy and Agent Orange information for veterans and veterans' dependents. Veterans Service Center, ASUM Offices, UC 110A. Phone 243-2451. 54-1

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Popular Prices. Whims Inc. 708 Kensington. 728-2489. 52-30

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE and spa: price for UM students and alumni, \$23.00 (reg. \$28.00), now \$11 Feb. 14. Randall Bruins, Ms.T. Woodruff, 721-5117. 51-7

LEASE TIME AVAILABLE! Zenith H-19A Computer w/modem. Shamrock Professional Services. 251-3828, 251-3904. 50-26

4 HR. EKTACHROME/B & W dev/custom prints/Rosenblum/337 East Broadway. 543-3139. 29-84

DRAFT COUNSELING — 243-2451. 1-109

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LYNN'S TYPING/EDITING by appointment — 549-8074, 6-noon, 5-6, 7-9 p.m. 40-37

transportation

DESPERATE! I need a ride to Oregon (Portland-Eugene) during February. Would like to go one of the long weekends, preferably the 18th, but would take any time. Will share gas and driving. Staci, 5188. 54-4

RISE NEEDED to Whitefish Feb. 4, after 1:00, returning on Feb. 6, afternoon. Call Andrea, 728-5327 evenings. 54-4

RISE NEEDED to Salt Lake City. Would like to leave Feb. 11 and return Feb. 20 or 21. Will help drive and pay expenses. Call 243-4417. 52-4

NEEDED: RIDE or possible car pool from Stevensville to U of M Tuesday to Friday, 8 o'clock class. Call Paul, 777-3493 or 543-5289. 51-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Bozeman. Leaving Friday, Jan. 28 around 12:30. Returning Sunday afternoon or Monday morn., Jan. 30 or 31st. Call Teresa K. — 721-6974. 51-4

for sale

1980 TOYOTA Tercel, 17,000 miles, a.c., ex. condition, \$5,200. 728-2503. 54-4

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YAMAHA CLASSICAL guitar, perfect condition, with case. Only \$75. Call 728-9722 — Mitch — keep trying. 52-4

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for rent

FURNISHED HOUSE, close to University, three bedrooms, available from April 1st to July 7th. 728-2503. 54-4



UNI·VER·SITY CEN·TER

Foundation Board Meeting	Feb. 4th & 5th	9am	Mt. Rms.
Trade Development Conference	Feb. 4	8am	Mt. Rms.
Coffeehouse:			
Laura Brown, Rob MacIntosh	Feb. 4	8pm	Lounge
World Wide Dream Builders	Feb. 5	1pm	Ballroom
Pay Film: "Cinderella"	Feb. 6	7pm	Ballroom
Central Board Meeting	Feb. 7, 8, 14, 17	6pm	Mt. Rms.
	Feb. 9	7pm	Mt. Rms.
Seven Alive	Feb. 8	6:30am	Mt. Rms.
Mortar Board Lecture	Feb. 8	8pm	Lounge
WRC Brown Bag:			
"Are Family Definitions Changing?"	Feb. 9	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Chambers of Commerce			
Ambassadors Luncheon	Feb. 10	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Delta Kappa Gamma Luncheon	Feb. 12	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Pay Film: Star Trek I and Star Trek II	Feb. 13	7pm	Ballroom
1st National Bank 24 Hour Teller			
Rec. Center	Mon.-Thurs.	9am-11pm	
	Friday	9am-Midnight	
	Saturday	Noon-Midnight	
	Sunday	Noon-11pm	
Copper Commons	Mon.-Fri.	7am-11pm	
	Sat., Sun.	11am-11pm	
U.C. Bookstore	Mon.-Fri.	8am-5:30pm	
	Saturday	11am-4pm	
Gold Oak	Mon.-Fri.	9am-1pm	
Gold Oak East			
Meal Plan	Mon.-Fri.	11am-1pm	
U.C. Gallery	Mon.-Fri.	8am-8pm	
	Sat., Sun.	12-4pm	
Rec. Annex	Mon.-Fri.	7:30am-11pm	
	Saturdays	Noon-8pm	
	Sundays	Noon-8pm	
Fridays		7:30am-9pm	
Mens Gym			
(Track & Lockers & Weight Room)	Mon./Wed.	6:30am-6:00pm	
	Tues./Thurs. & Fri.	6:30am-6:00pm	
Women's Center Gym & Lockers	Mon.-Fri.	7:00am-6:00pm	
Grizzly Pool			
Public Swim	Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	7:30-9pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	2-4pm	
Fitness Swims	Mon., Wed., Fri.	8-9am	
	Tues., Thurs.	7-9am	
	Mon.-Fri.	12-1pm	
	Mon.-Fri.	5-6pm	
	Mon., Wed., Fri.	9-10pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	12:30-2pm	

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Campus speakers, groups to honor Black History Month

By Barbara Fermanis
Kaimin Reporter

Black History Day, created by historian G. Carter Woodson and writer W.E.B. Dubois in the 1920s, has expanded into nationally-celebrated Black History Month, held in February.

This year's theme for Black History Month is the U.S. Constitution and Black America.

Wilbert Horsley, president of the University of Montana Black Student Union, said this month is "a great chance for all members on campus to become active in the continuing effort for recognition of Black Americans in the Northwest."

The UM Black Student Union was started in 1968 by students and the UM Black Studies Pro-

gram. An ASUM funded organization, the BSU is open to anyone who is interested in getting involved, Horsley said.

Activities for Black History Month include a potluck dinner tonight at the UM Golf Course Clubhouse. The guest of honor is Naseby Rhinehart, UM athletic trainer from 1935 to 1982. The dinner begins at 6 p.m.

On February 15, a brown bag luncheon discussion will be held at noon in the University Center Montana Rooms on "Black Americans and the United States Constitution."

Ulysses Doss, UM African American studies department, Harry Fritz, UM history department, and Ron Perrin, UM political science department, will be panel speakers.

Goodover recants idea of J-school move

By Greg Moore
Kaimin Reporter

State Sen. Pat Goodover, R-Great Falls, said yesterday that contrary to news reports, he will not introduce legislation to move the University of Montana School of Journalism to Montana State University in Bozeman.

News stories in the Great Falls Tribune and Butte Montana Standard had said that Goodover sought a sponsor for

a bill proposing to transfer the UM journalism school to Bozeman to eliminate duplication of the radio-television programs.

"I'm not planning on introducing anything," Goodover said. "A couple of reporters heard my comment off the cuff and made an issue of it."

Goodover said he had stated that it would be a good idea to move the journalism school to the new radio-television build-

ing at MSU.

However, he said, his idea received no support. Charles Hood, dean of the journalism school, said there is a sufficient number of radio-television students to justify the existence of two schools.

Hood said UM has a stronger liberal arts curriculum than does MSU, and that liberal arts are crucial to the journalism program.

Poet to read

Poet Harriet Zinnes will give a reading of her poems and translations tonight at 8 p.m. in Botany 307.

She will also give a lecture on "Ezra Pound and the Visual Arts" in Fine Arts 302 at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Zinnes is the author of five poetry books and editor of "Ezra Pound and the Visual Arts." Her newest book, "Selected Poems," is a translation of the works of modern French poet Jacques Prevert and will be published soon by Schocken Books.

Zinnes is coordinator of poetry readings at Queens College, New York, and has been awarded fellowships at the MacDowell Writers' Colony in New Hampshire, the Virginia Center for Creative Arts, and Yaddo — a writers' colony in California.

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New German film series begins tonight at UM

By Patricia Tucker
Kaimin Reporter

A month-long German film festival begins this evening at the University of Montana.

Tonight's film is "Expelled from Paradise," a satire about the film industry, according to Robert Acker, UM associate professor of German.

Two of the films to be shown

have won international awards, Acker said. In 1976 "Strongman Ferdinand" won the international critics prize at the Cannes film festival, and the same year "A Day with the Wind" won the children's film festival award in Italy.

Other films that will be featured include "The Capture of the Citadel," "Jane Is Jane For-

ever," "The First Polka," "Headmaster Hofer" and another children's film, "I Can Build an Ark, Too."

The films, provided by the German embassy in Washington, D.C., are all in German with English subtitles. They will be shown in room 356 of the Social Sciences Building on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Lobbyist...

Cont. from p. 1

students to deduct up to \$400 from their taxes for paying tuition.

Students, or taxpayers whose spouses or dependents are students, would be eligible for the deduction, provided that their income is less than \$12,000 if they don't file a joint return or less than \$15,000 if they do.

On Friday public testimony will be heard on proposed budgets for the Forestry Experiment Station. Supporters of

the station hope the Legislature will adopt the Board of Regents' proposal of \$723,166 for the station for fiscal year 1984. Gov. Ted Schwinden has proposed \$684,972 and the Legislative Fiscal Analyst proposes \$668,841.

Forestry school Dean Benjamin Stout said the station needs the Regents' proposal to be passed for it to maintain present services while keeping up with inflation. Research done at the station includes studies to be used for advising

federal, state and private landholders on potential resource productivity and land management.

The first public hearing on the Montana University System's proposed budget is scheduled for February 17.

The LFA's budget predicts enrollment at UM for 1984 to be 8,163, compared to Schwinden's 8,176 and the Regents' prediction of 8,356. The LFA's General Fund allotment is also the lowest of the three proposals.

UM...

Cont. from p. 1

many classes are too large because of heavy demand and some students must wait to take required courses. Also, he said, support facilities such as the library are overcrowded.

In addition, the higher enrollment will not mean more money for UM, because the Montana Legislature did not anticipate the increase. If the extra enrollment had been budgeted for at that time, UM would have received an additional \$1 million for this year, according to the formula the Legislature uses, Bucklew said.

The increase in students shows that UM is continuing to serve a "major demand" for people in Montana, Bucklew said, adding that he hopes state legislators will acknowledge this later this month when they set UM's funding levels for

the next biennium.

Some of the demand for classes this quarter, Bain said, is apparently from people who are retraining for occupations in which the prospects are promising for finding work, such as in accounting or computer science. The need is critical for science and mathematics teachers in high schools, he added.

For 1,459 students, business administration was the most popular major this quarter. General studies was second, with education in third place and computer science in fourth.

Bain also noted that more and more women are enrolling at UM. Women accounted for 46.9 percent of undergraduate admissions and 40.5 percent of graduate admissions this quarter, compared to 37.4 percent and only 18.7 percent for the same categories 10 years ago.

History...

Cont. from p. 1

"He related to students really well," Woods said. "He talked to them as equals and I felt I didn't have to guard my remarks."

Dozier said a close student-teacher relationship is important in teaching.

Although he was appointed a full professor last spring, Dozier said his amount of work has not changed. Besides school work, he has written a book on eighteenth century England and France. He said he hopes

the book expresses why the English people never revolted like the French nation had.

In addition, Dozier said his hobbies are the American Civil War and World War I.

In the future, Dozier said he plans to write a sequel to his book. He has started collecting information for it, he said, but more time and money are needed for research. He said he may leave on a sabbatical to England in a year and a half to research the book.

Week in preview

Meetings

Seven Alive, 6:30 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms

Champion International Corporation, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

ASUM Legal Services, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

ASCRC, 2 p.m., UC 114

Campus Development Committee, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

National Student Exchange, 6 p.m., UC 114

Campus Crusade, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Pre-Med Club, speaker is Dr. Joseph Cleveland, heart surgeon, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 306

Dinner

Black History Month Potluck, 6 p.m., University of Montana Golf Course Clubhouse

Lecture

Last Lecture Series: "The Future as Present: a Gaping Look at Our Fishbowl Economy," by John Phorades, UM associate professor of economics, 8 p.m., UC Lounge

Film

"Die Vertreibung aus dem Paradies" (Expelled from Paradise), a satirical tale on the German film industry, 7:30 p.m., Social Science 356, free

Show

Andre Krole, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

Champion International Corporation, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Al-Anon Meeting, noon, call 243-4711 for meeting place

Forestry Triangle Club Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms

Waxing Clinic, 7 p.m., UM Outdoor Resource Center

source Center

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Planned Parenthood training meeting for those who want to become volunteers at Planned Parenthood, 7 p.m. Call 728-5490 for more information

Lecture

"Independence — With or Without a Man," noon, UC Montana Rooms

Film

"Der Starke Ferdinand," (Strongman Ferdinand), an ironic parable on the climate of fear in Germany in the mid-70s, 7:30 p.m., Social Sciences 356, free

THURSDAY

Meetings

Champion International Corporation, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Missoula Area Chapter of CPA's Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms

Informal meeting on status of computer resources at UM, discussion, 3:30 p.m., LH 101

Central Board Budgeting, 6 p.m., ASUM Office

Campus Crusade, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak East

UM Outdoor Program Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., UM Outdoor Resource Center

Air Pollution Advisory Board, public hearing, main topic — open burning, 7 p.m., City Council Chambers, 201 W. Spruce

Student Action Center Program, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge

Lectures

"Medical Air Evacuation: The Experience in Missoula — Lifelight," by Warren Guffin, M.D., 11 a.m., Pharmacy-Chemistry 109

"The Morphological Specializations of the Parrotfish for Feeding on Algae," by Ken Gobaliet, zoology department, noon, Science

Complex 304

"Minimum-Distance Type Estimator for Regression with Censored Data Theory and Monte-Carlo Simulations," by W.H. Chamont Wang, department of mathematical sciences, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109

Interview

Worldbook-Childcraft International, representative will interview those interested in summer or part-time work, sign up sheet in Lodge 148 for individual interviews

Dinner

International Wildlife Film Festival Spaghetti Dinner, 6 p.m., Carousell Lounge. Music, featuring Country Cousins, Suzy Crosby and LeGrande Harvey, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for UM students, \$5 for others. Tickets available at Budget Tapes and Records. The Trailhead, Grizzly and Olson's Groceries and the UM Wildlife Biology Office. For more information, call 243-5272 or 549-6709

FRIDAY

Meetings

Grizzly Rider Board Meeting, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Foundation Board Meeting, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Audit Committee Meeting, 1:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Investment Committee Meeting, 1:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Champion International Corporation, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Trade Development Conference, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Trade Development Conference Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms

Lunch

Foundation Board Lunch, noon, UC Montana Rooms

FOOD AND MUSIC

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